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Enteher January 27, 1905, at Richmond, Va., of March 3, 1879.

THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1913.

CLEAN JUST ONCE.

keeper before the days of Father Byrd. day's work digging in the earth, or been off on a month's trip in the woods. where barbers and bootblacks enter not, can deny the moral effect of getting slicked up all over again. It feels a general spring housecleaning have the same effect on a big city?

Mr. Webber, who advocated this measure before the Administrative Board, is profoundly right in emphasizing the educational value of Clean-Up Day, as well as its material bene-The sight of a clean Richmond would be wholesome in many ways. It would arouse new pride in the town.

gotten in the stress of later years.

and the whole rank and file of citizens discussion was most timely. will join in earnest co-operative effort. First came the intelligence that

that each household has only to take of their respective departments. eare of itself, and the entire deed is New comes the news that a nonpar-Greater Richmond.

SAVINGS BANK TAXATION.

other financial corporations, the rate tion

GIRLS ARE BETTER SPELLERS,

to do with giving women the vote with the results of an experiment con- would rivet national attention ducted by Professor Myers, of the is it not but just, in view of develop-University of Virginia, on seventy-four ments, therefore, to attribute political college freshmen, also graduates of prescience to our new Congressman? our high schools in 1912. Some weeks ago we told of what these boys aid on a test list of words. The girls, conthe girls, only 5.75 per cent. The aver- if, for all the world, they had been well-nigh indispensable servitor,

this confirms the popular belief that confirms the popular belief

The important point of this investigation is the need for better spelling ing gloomy or depressed or half-heartby boys. The remedy suggested is ad about those young men. No hewait-

the score of personal pride. Not by and asks sacrifices that may even go comparison with girls, but they should to wounds and death. Far from it. be shown that bad spelling, like bad Decause they are able to serve, because grammar, is to what they write as a nature has laid no embargo on their dirty collar or unkempt hair is to activities, because their bodies are fit their personal appearance—a mark of and their hearts ready, those young curdity and improper training. To the average high school boy, just awakening to consciousness of his looks, this of daisies and solomn processions.

correctly. He will soon learn to spell obvious duties of good citizenship at it. In this experiment, the boys out- home. We do not inform ourselves

spelled the girls on the general words about our government. We do not of college life; the girls beat the boys choose with care or act with force. on words made familiar by their nor- We do not, many of us, even qualify mal school work. Part of their su- ourselves to vote at all. Why should we not all get together and periority in this instance might be due try to make Richmond clean just once? to the desire to master spelling for servedly so, for the splendid appear-Richmond probably has not been really the occupation of teaching. Another ance of her soldiers on parade. But clean since Dame Nature played house- slight cause of difference was that the what a parade it would be if all the girls had two more months of train-

words in the student's memory, and the State"! make sure that his attention is concentrated on reproducing them, and the problem is solved. Much good has good, and it is good. Why should not young mentality by all methods, vis- offices, which is complete proof, if any fng. But the real need, as her pointed a conversational people. All too, out is for a student to want to spell are 70,000 communities in the United lift it into his wagon.

States from which the human foice Business is so dull and folks around to spell and folks around the folks are folks around the folks around the folks around the folks are folks are folks around the folks are folks are folks are folks around the folks are folks around the folks are folks ar

OUR PRESCIENT CONGRESSMAN.

sexes can help clean up. They can the congressional contest deemfeel the joy of sharing in service to ed discussion of the subject acatheir own city. They can be taught demic-certain it is that some of the object lessons that will not be for- opposition derided it as impracticalbut the event justifies the attention de-The Times-Dispatch hopes that the voted to this most desirable innova-Street Cleaning Department, the Board tion in our government. It doth now of Health, the Administrative Board appear that Mr. Montague's informing

to have one day of Spotless Town. President Wilson heartily favors legis-Other cities have tried it and found it lation that will empower heads of exeprofitable. Even the great metropolis cutive departments to attend officially of New York is now preparing a tre- sessions of each house, and to have an mendous clean-up and appropriating opportunity to participate in debates thousands of dellars for the purpose. and to be interpellated-that is, upon The great fact in such community due notice, required to answer quesefforts in simultaneous betterment is tions on the floor concerning the work

accomplished. If every dwelling and tisan endeavor will be put forth at the its premises could be cleaned, and the next session of Congress to secure streets and public grounds burnished such an alteration in the relations subby the caretakers, every dweller in sisting between the executive and legis-Richmond would enjoy the benefits. It lative departments of the Federal govwould be an object lesson in what can erament. Senator Root, of New York, he done for everybody by the commu- in point of intellect and statesmanship atty spirit. The community spirit is perhaps the ablest man in Congress, dewhat is most needed right now to build clares that he favors the suggestion,

"I am strongly in favor of this sug-gestion. Our system of payors

taxation distinctly less than that printed at the same time the illuminat- an extra hazardous occupation. borne by individuals or other financial ing address upon this subject recently institutions. Compared with the rate made by Ex-Governor Montague be- tains all parts of the Code with of 1 per cent laid upon the stock of fore the Pennsylvania Bar Associa- amendments and all acts of a general

of savings banks is most reasonable, as The system has been followed with new usually requires in his general it is in comparison with the rate of the best results to the government in practice. Under each section is cited four mills, which individuals pay upon Great Britain and in other countries. all Virginia decisions, textbooks, law upon the woman There is every reason why members registers and other pertinent authori-It is certain that it would be better of the Cabinet should be allowed to ties, while in many instances there are positors to be taxed upon individual against such procedure. The best arare; many chapters of the Code neretoof protest against militant methods? deposits, because exemption from the gument for the innovation is original. fore given only in part are embodied tax would enlarge the amount of in- we believe, with Mr. Montague: terest earned by the depositor, bring the information imparted to Conin new depositors who have held back grees by Cabinet members would because of the law, and encourage put the work and plans of the hundreds of general acts are embraced; several departments before the country. Such publicity would stir up The fact stated above has nothing greater popular attention to the public It is morely a fact, admitted in the past this country of ours. Few read routine and newly confirmed by Professor executive department reports, but what James Grainger, of the Farmville Nor- the Secretary of War said on the mal School, who has compared the floor of Congress about our preparedspelling of seventy-two girls, fligh ness for war, or what the Attorneyschool graduates in his junior classes, General there said about the trusts

the girls, only 5.75 per cent. The average number of misspellings in all was, boys, 16.58 per cent; girls, 11.98 is the meaning of this?" asked the amazed onlooker. "Are they crazy, or am 1?" "Neither," replied a German, day.

that "they need to be appealed to on ing that their country makes demands to come.

Moment

argument will appeal when all others Americans! No enemy is lying at our ping one over on the boy, but the right gates. No cry for land goes up from kind of pride is the best argument in tack alarms us, and no pressing need of an army calls to us. Wherefore It appears further that young peowe forget that the time may come see how they could be. ple will learn to spell the words that when our country may call, and call in they use and have need to know. The vain, because the spirit of the people student should be made to use the has fled. And in our forgetfulness of

tricky word frequently and spell it duty we overlook the little, simple and

Richmond has been praised, and deyoung men who could and would go to

STILL TALKING. Five thousand towns and hamlets been done by impressing words on the now have telephones and no postual, aural, and in the motions of writ- were needed, that the Americans are

amazing, especially so in the United In his campaign for Congress last States. Here to give a number to the It would make us aware of a higher summer, Ex-Governor A. J. Montague operator causes neither the panic nor standard of living. It would disclose discussed and advocated several im- the resentment that marks that simple the rank spots that we endure because portant changes in congressional pro- act abroad. Probably this natural they are hidden, but which we would cedure. Among the principal innova- affinity of the Americans for the telecertainly eradicate were they brought tions for which he contended was the phone accounts for the astounding fact granting of the rights of the floor of that there are 7,500,000 telephone sta-Especially would the children be the national House and Senate to Cabi. tions in this country-nearly one for We posed many years ago, as he atture said, but of late it has lain bouse. Even under present conditions, late it has lain bouse. Even under present conditions, late it has lain bouse. Even under present conditions, late it has lain bouse. cannot begin too young on the future said, but of late it has lain shall expect to see a telephone in every citizens of Richmond. Youths of both forgotten. Doubtless many during house. Even under present conditions, some 26,000,000 conversations, on the average, took place last year every day, without counting those round from the 7:47 knocked the chimney table conferences, in which all the subscribers on a party line in the country take a hand or lend an ear.

> dim fashion each afternoon tea is runs by electricity for truggling to realize. And, strange as it may seem, the telephone has, in spite of all these staggering statistics, done more for business than for conversation. It has smoothed out difficulties and saved travel and cut down attrition and increased business in a fashion that only the railroads can equal. And to-day, in point of usefulness and importance, it stands ahead of any addition that this land of inventions has made to the sum total of human knowledge and comfort and

"It is said the human body complete-"It is said the human body complete-ly changes every seven years. In these I do not have to wear carmuffs, progressive times, the complexion, if not the corpus, of the law changes in I do not slip and jar my bones Savings bank deposits ought not to be taxed directly. The present tax system in that respect, as in many system in that respect, as in many collections of the Senate and could participate in delate specific and could participate in the specific and could participate and could participate in the specific and could participate and could participate and could participate an that time," declared Sam N. Hurst, of Pulaski, in the preface of the third ad-Give his cold weather talk. others, is defective. To tax the savlngs of the individual is to penalize respective departments, there would be 1,000 new general laws have been passthrift and really to impair the banking business. It tends to further concoalment of subjects of taxation.

Tespective departments, there would be
less friction between the legislative
and executive departments, and the
public business would, I believe, be
make four fat volumes, with ten parts Connecticut took these facts into with greater good to the country."

Connecticut took these facts into with greater good to the country."

or supplements and six separate in
It makes ambition stir within account in Training its tax system. It

At the same time Senator Root sehas a more satisfactory method, aiming to place a moderate burden of taxatten were the report made to ation upon the money of the people in the House in 1864, and to the Senate in handy, practical and valuable little When suffocating weather comes poses a tax upon the bank and exempts Democratic Representative and later best to find the law of Virginia; it is The only motion that I have depositers from taxation upon their Senator from Ohio, urging the adoption almost equally difficult to keep abreast deposits. The rate is one-fourth of 1 of this change as one of great benefit of it in these days of rapid law- Oh, how I love the summer time, per cent, and in fixing it the Legisla- to the country. For the further in- making. Who undertakes to rememture sought to make the burden of formation of Congress, there should be ber what the law is enrolls himself in

The new edition of this work con-500 amendments to the Code are given; quite practice are cited; forms are cited unquent cross-references to sections; the sections are now uniform with Pollard's Code; the fees of officers are given in full; the duties of various officers are outlined; the Constitutions of the State and of the United States are annotated. There is decided im provement in the typographical aspect of the book; the index is intelligently arranged, an uncommon virtue in any code.

The book supplies a genuine need A traveler in Germany was recently and renders a real service. It is of fronted with the same list, misspelled surprised to see a procession of sturdy great usefulness to those outside of 28 per cent less than the boys. On young men marching along, bedecked the legal profession who wish to find forty-eight words, the boys averaged with garlands of flowers about their statutes, as well as to the legal pro-7.65 per cent misspelling per student; necks and nosegays in their bats, as fession, to whom it has come to be a

Big game hunters have nothing on us. We swatted two early files this

They don't have to go to the movingpictures in Mexico. They have them on the streets.

Young Mr. McCombs has nice plans for a party, but nobody seems to want feller popular.

On the Spur of the

By Roy K. Moulton

From the Hickeyville Charlon.

T. Egbert Peavey is what might be called a cosmopolitan. His shirt has got an initial letter "H" on the sleeve, his underclothes is marked "D. L. W." and the initials cut in the inside band of his hat is "T. K." He has evidently traveled around some. The new trimmer says all blonds is not so bad

Rev. Hanks, of the Hard Shell meetin house, has got the greatest meetin' house, has got the greatest collection of counterfeit money in this country, and he is afraid to go travelin' for fear he will be arrested for "shoveling the queer." He can't tell bad money from good, but evidently most pf his congregation can. Hi Huggins reports good froggin' down Equazy Creek way. Hank Tumms ate fourteen dozen lows. fourteen dozen legs at one sitting this week and several fellers is getting a square meal for the first time since rabbit season last fall. Hi new and swift way to catch frogs. He tickles the frog under the left foreleg with a straw and the frog laughs and opens his mouth, and then Hi takes Much of the cleanliness now is more the happy result of rain and wind than At bottom, spelling is a matter of psychology. Get the proper images of hands. No man who has done a hard words in the student's memory, and war were to pay their poll taxes and the march with music and joy because, so far as they were called on, they were "counted worthy to serve" or spearing same with an old rusty table fork fastened to a fishpole, has been the custom around these

leaders of the smart set of polite so-clety, have got a new iron dog in front yard which is so true to life that Dog Catcher Hiram S tried to arrest it the other day

correctly. He will then pay attention to letters and syllables, and unless really deficient, can master orthography.

States from which the human took can go out over the wire, and this is here have got so gol durn mutch longevity that Undertaker Amos Butts is dickering with one of our parcel post delivery fellers, and may sell him post delivery fellers, and may sell him to grow the first the telephone is post delivery fellers, and may sell him the hearse to uze for a delivery wagon. William Tibbitts said a hearse would be quite appropriate for some of our rural delivery fellers, because they never get dead and can't take much pleasure in readin Jhem. Old Man Hicks lost between Hicks lost his wooden leg in the good roads south of town yesterday and is trying to get somebody to dive for it. Hicks is using a scythe smath now for his off leg, but don't like it, as it Especially would the children be the national House and Senate to Cabiimbued with the right sense of civic net members. This reform was proevery twelve inhabitants—and if the is apt to get a false impression. Hicks

had his nose broke by a mail sack which was throwed out of the 5:17 off the railroad depot the same night. The draft in the station stove and cribers on a party line in the country ake a hand or lend an ear.

Really, the conversational gifts of Really, the conversational gifts of this free and nobly garrulous people have only begun to be developed. The lephone marks the way to that high telephone marks the way to that high ideal of infinite talk which in some got a new messagin' machine that faces, etc. Miss Mazle Jimkey dropped her rat in the coffee pot last Saturday morning and she will not have to color her hair darker so it will match th

very feeble health for the last nine years, has got a job pumping the organ at the U. B. meetln' house. She spent organ bellows with mustard plasters.

Oh, how I love the summer time, I'm glad I am alive When good old Mr. Fahrenheit Is touching ninety-five.

Wherever I may go,

Of it I never tire. but, still, I think that I can hear You softly whisper "liar,

Voice of the People

Only Few Militant Women in England. Sir.—By way of throwing some light n England, and in justice to the Engfor the savings institutions themselves take part in the deliberations of Conto pay such a tax than for their depositors to be taxed upon individual.

The special features of this edition themselves take part in the deliberations of Conmost helpful and illuminating notes.

The special features of this edition tracts from the London Times of February 27 and 28, containing resolutions Similar protests have been made by

in their entirety; many new chapters the other suffrage sociaties in Eng-and subjects are inserted; more than land, which are quite independent of Mrs Tawcett's national union, and also militant society, known as the Women' annotations are more copious and more Social and Political Union. This last extensive; other books of Virginia named has been "featured" by the press

Abe Martin



There Are Worse Things Than Being Lonesome



set back the cause of women's suffrage, and they recognize that the outrages which are at present daily
shocking the moral sense of the community are creating a serious obstacle
in the way of those who are striving
to carry this reform into law; nevertheless, the executive trusts that the
wrongdoing of a mere section will not
be unjustly visited upon the thousands
of constitutional patient women who
have for so many years striven by
law-abiding methods to win the franchise for their sex."—London Times,
February 27, 1913.

Resolution Against Militancy.

"Mrs. Faweett, on behalf of the executive, moved urgency for the following resolution protesting against
lowing resolution protesting against
lowing resolution protesting against
lowing resolution of women's sufthe duly resolution upon the slayer. Even what we
call involuntary manslaughter is, in
this holy law, so serious a thing that
the slayer's life is forfeit anywhere
of a city of refuge; while as poor intentional killing, the slayer must
surely die. "Thine eye shall not pity
of innocent blood from Israel, that it
may go well with thee." Centuries
later, when it did not "go well with"
Israel, the prophets declared the national chastisement to be due largely
to unavenged innocent blood.
Where killing is intentional, the law
of Moses makes no exceptions in favor
of persons who dislike the court offcers, with or without cause, or who
have declared that they will not go to

"Mrs. Fawcett, on behalf of the executive, moved urgency for the following resolution protesting against militant methods, which she characterized as "most profoundly wrong, both from a historic and moral point of view":—"That the council of the gase, therefore "we," unbelievers and all, are too far advanced, too humane, societies reiterates the protest against militant methods, which was made by the National Union in 1908, 1909, 1911 and 1912. The union remains convinced that the use of violence in political propaganda is wrong in itself and in jurious to the cause of women's suffrage," The resolution was immediately carried.—London Times, Febrard 1912, and 1913, 1913, 1913, 1913, 1913, 1914, 1915,

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir,-"Manassas" writes well and to

the point in your issue of the 13th.

If Governor Mann ever reads the afternoon paper that is, seemingly, bent upon stirring up hostility against him. merely because he has acted with good sense and according to his sworn duty in the case of some "unfortunate but guilty men." he no doubt sees the emptiness of its arguments, the utter one-sidedness of its sympathies and its apparent lack of sound moral prin-ciple-too plainly to be much disturbed by its effusions in themselves consid-

Unfortunately, there are numbers of people who are able to read a news paper, but whose advantages in schooling and in moral training have been limited, and who are very apt to be carried away by any appeal to their feelings that may be set forth in glib language and screaming type. It was probably one of this sort who was over-heard to say in a street car a few days ago that if the Governor didn't look out somebody would shoot him. People who go to church (a very

PUT THISLABEL ON YOUR GOODS Telephon e HE MARKET-PLACE MADISON 805 and ask CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

It seems but fair that their protests should be published.

Yours very truly,
LILA MEADE VALENTINE,
President Equal Suffrage
League of Virginia.

President Equal Suffrage

League of Virginia.

President Equal Suffrage

League of Virginia.

President Equal Suffrage

League of Virginia. League of Virginia.

Woman Liberals and Militants.

At the meeting of the executive committee of the Women's Liberal Federation held on Tuesday, the following resolution was moved by Rosaling Lady Carlisle and carried:

"The executive committee, on behalf of the Women's Liberal Federation, record that they have for six years consistently deplored and condemned the lawless methods of the militants, which have so grievously set back the cause of women's suffrage, and they recognize that the out-

to slay, is to reject divine law, "holy, just and true." Whoever does that, minister or layman, will have to Richmond, March 13, 1913.

Only One W. C. T. U. Organization in To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—The bi-county executive committee of the Woman's Christian Tem-Richmond

"The Lay of the Lonesome Lady," In Richmond town of old renown There lived a lonesome lady, Who only went out when the sun went

For then 'twas cool and shady.

So, too, when either rain or snow By Heaven's decree did fall, Then because of it she couldn't go,

So she scarcely went at all. Often for days she will remain All shut up in her "den,"
With any imaginary "ache" or "pain,"
Yet she wildly wields her pen.

To immortalize that golden gleam

Would last as long as time, Which never, no, never crase
From memory, music or rhyme!
CHARLES MACON WESSON. Fine Creek Mills, Powhatan, Va.

National State and City Bank Talks

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The National State and City Bank is a progressive and beneficial force in the development of the business interests of Richmond, because it accommodates its patrons in every legitimate way and places at their disposal every essential facility for handling both small and large accounts.

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